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BANDITS SHOOT RESORT MANAGER

Utah Hot Springs Held up by Three Masked Men Who Ruthlessly Fire Upon Guests.

Two of the Robbers Lost Their Masks During the Excitement and Can Easily Be Identified.—Got Away With Between \$400 and \$500.

Ogden, Utah.—Exhibiting a recklessness seldom displayed by highwaymen of experience, three masked men held up the hotel at the Utah Hot Springs, ten miles north of Ogden, at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, and after shooting Richard Barnett, the manager of the resort, through the right arm, pried open the safe, used jointly by the hotel and the United States postoffice at that point, and got away with between \$400 and \$500. About \$300 of this amount was in stamps and money belonging to the government.

Six men were standing in the lobby of the hotel when the holdups walked in, with their faces partly covered with handkerchiefs, and with automatic revolvers drawn. Seeing that the place was going to be robbed, the men standing in the hotel threw up their hands at the command of one of the robbers. Although Barnett had his hands up, one of the desperadoes fired his pistol at him, a .45-caliber ball passing through his right arm between the elbow and the shoulder. With a hammer and several cold chisels, one of the trio quickly pried open the drawers of the safe, the door of which had been left standing open.

About \$500 belonging to guests at the hotel, which had been left in envelopes in one of the drawers, was overlooked by the robbers in their haste. While the safe was being rifled the other two robbers kept up an incessant firing with their revolvers, narrowly missing guests and attaches of the place, who rushed to the lobby at the sound of the first shots.

The walls of the hotel office were literally honeycombed with bullet holes, about twenty-five shots having been fired during the excitement.

Two of the hold-ups lost their masks during the excitement and can easily be identified if they are captured.

HOUSE FAVORS INCOME TAX.

Proposition Will Now Be Presented to the States for Approval.

Washington.—By the decisive vote of 317 to 14, more than the necessary two-thirds, the house on Monday passed the senate joint resolution providing for the submission of the income tax question to the states. The negative votes were all cast by Republicans. The resolution now goes to the president for his signature.

The debate lasted about four hours. Chairman Payne, of the committee on ways and means, voiced the sentiment that such a tax would make "a nation of liars."

The burden of the Democratic speeches was that it was simply a case of stealing Democratic thunder, although some of the remarks on that side incidentally touched upon the tariff and the corporation tax, with no little amount of castigation of the Republicans for failing, as was alleged, to keep party pledges.

Montana Pioneer Succumbs to Cancer

Helena, Mont.—Thomas M. Wade, father of State Engineer J. W. Wade, for the past seven years a resident of Helena and a resident of various parts of Montana for the past twenty-three years, died late Saturday night at St. Peter's hospital, after an illness of ten months. Mr. Wade's death came as the result of a cancer. Mr. Wade was 81 years old, having been born in Kentucky, February 5, 1828. In 1856 he came to Montana to join his son John, and upon arriving here he became engaged in the farming business in the Bitter Root valley, being one of the first to settle in that part of the country.

Severe Storm on Mississippi.

St. Louis.—A series of windstorms of cyclonic proportions struck St. Louis and vicinity on Monday, causing considerable property damage, injuring a few persons and imperiling the lives of 300 passengers of the excursion steamer Alton in the Mississippi river. The heaviest storm was at Alton, Ill., and it was there that the passenger steamer was buffeted by the wind. Finding that his boat could not make headway toward the regular wharf, the captain headed it across the river in an attempt to effect a landing on the Missouri side.

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED WHILE AT POST OF DUTY

Heavy Travel Occasioned by Elks' Convention Results in Wreck of Passenger and Stock Train.

Grand Junction.—A westbound special passenger train carrying about ninety persons to the Elks' convention in Los Angeles, at 3:22 o'clock Saturday morning, July 10, collided with an extra stock train, east-bound, one mile east of Whitehead and about sixty miles west of Grand Junction. It was a terrific head-on collision, both trains moving at fast speed. Engineer Heldeman and Fireman Heinze of the passenger train were killed and Baggageman Vaughn's mangled remains were found hours later in the debris of the baggage car. The freight engine crew, it is reported, jumped for their lives. Freight Brakeman Burke was also injured badly, but not fatally. None of the passengers was fatally injured, but many of them suffered cuts and bruises, the most serious of which were scalp wounds.

The stock train consisted of five double-decked cars loaded with sheep. Two of these cars were demolished and many of the animals killed. The passenger engine was totally wrecked and its tender was piled partly on top of the first sleeper, the baggage car between being reduced to kindling wood. The first sleeper was stove in at the front and the washroom and lavatory was demolished.

Someone had bungled in reading their orders, it is claimed, or else the special had been forgotten, as four trains preceded it.

SHAH MAY LOSE CROWN.

Entrance of Revolutionists into Teheran a Foregone Conclusion.

St. Petersburg.—The Russian expedition from Baku which landed at Enzel, a Persian seaport on the Caspian, Saturday, is made up of 1,000 Russians and 800 Cossack cavalry, with eight field guns and eight machine guns.

Despite the correct attitude maintained by the Russians the natives are demonstrating their unfriendliness.

The unopposed advance of Siphidar, the leader of the revolutionists, and Sardarasad, the chief of the Bakhtiari tribesmen, towards Teheran, is taken here to mean that General Liakhoff, the governor of Teheran, considers his force inadequate to engage in a general battle and that he has decided to employ his Cossack brigade merely as a guard over the life of the shah.

Persons well informed here regard the entrance of the revolutionists into Teheran as a foregone conclusion, while the deposition of the shah, which several times has been mooted, will now cause no surprise.

Train Struck a Rock.

Vancouver, B. C.—A Canadian Pacific train of eight empty passenger coaches and the locomotive was wrecked Friday afternoon at Bear Creek, near Glacier, and Engineer A. Dewar and Fireman W. M. Beattie were killed. The train, which was running as the second section of the Seattle-St. Paul train, which left Seattle Wednesday, struck a rock on the track and went over an embankment. The cars had carried Epworth League delegates to Seattle and were being hauled empty.

Must Be a Shock to Residents.

Pueblo, Colo.—Because the city fathers cannot agree upon the list of favored ones who are to receive liquor licenses for the coming year, Pueblo on Saturday was "dry" for the first time in its history. Every saloon was ordered closed at midnight. Under the new city ordinance not more than 100 saloon licenses can be issued. The councilmen have been unable to agree on the favored ones in their respective wards, and since July 1 all saloons have been running without licenses.

Senator Clark is Honored.

New York.—Former United States Senator William A. Clark of Montana, also of New York, is the latest accession to the rank of life members of the Albany Burgesses corps, having been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Duke of Veragua of Spain. A special committee delivered to him on Saturday his certificate of membership. Following his election the senator was appointed paymaster of the corps, with the rank of captain. His immediate predecessor on the roster is Edward H. Hariman.

Meets With Horrible Death.

Ogden.—John Morley, the 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Morley, a former resident of Ogden, met death in a horrible manner in the Montello, Nevada, railroad yards Sunday night. Morley was riding on the pilot of a switch engine, when another engine crashed into him. His body was pinned between the two engines and mangled in a frightful manner. Morley worked in the local railroad shops until about a month ago as a boilermaker, when he went to work in the Montello shops.

NATIONALISTS HAVE TAKEN POSSESSION OF TEHERAN

Royalists Are Put to Rout in Persia and the Protection of Foreigners is Now Guaranteed.

Teheran, Persia.—Recent events in Turkey are being repeated in Persia. The Constitutional forces are now in possession of the greater part of Teheran, which they entered Tuesday morning, without encountering any organized resistance.

While Sardarasad and Siphidar, the leaders in the movement, concentrated the attention of the Royalists by demonstrations to the west, a strong body of Nationalists and Bakhtiari made their way unnoticed around to the north, from which point the capture of the capital was not difficult. The Royalists are badly situated to make further resistance, and the Cossacks under command of Russian officers remain outside the city, entirely cut off from their comrades.

The strictest discipline is being maintained by the Nationalists. The Nationalist leader, in a note to the Russian and British legations, guarantees safety of life and property to foreigners, adding that nothing is demanded from the shah but a real constitution. Siphidar already has summoned the members of the Majlis to witness the opening of parliament.

The invaders lost only one man while making their entry into the city. The loss to the Royalists is unknown, but can not be heavy, as the Cossacks were the only defenders to offer resistance.

BRYAN WRITES TO TAFT.

Advocates Election of Senators by Direct Vote of the People.

Lincoln, Neb.—William J. Bryan on Tuesday addressed a letter to President Taft asking him to allow the people to vote on popular election of senators. Mr. Bryan says:

"To President Taft: Now that the states are going to vote on the ratification of the amendment specifically authorizing an income tax, why not give them a chance to vote on an amendment providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote? In your speech of acceptance you said that you were personally inclined to favor such a change in the constitution. Would this not be an opportune time to present this subject to congress? Two constitutional amendments, one authorizing an income tax and the other providing for the popular election of senators would make your administration memorable, and I pledge you whatever assistance I can render in securing the ratification of these amendments. "W. J. BRYAN."

"Home Rule" Defeated by Missourians

Kansas City, Mo.—Unofficial returns from the election Tuesday indicate that the "home rule" amendment to the city charter failed to carry. Apparently none of the fourteen bond issues, calling for a total expenditure of \$4,125,000, was authorized. Chief interest centered around the exercise amendment, which was a plan to take the control of the saloons away from the police board and give it to a bipartisan board of two Democrats and two Republicans. The plan grew out of recent charges against police methods.

Elks Select Leader.

Los Angeles.—The grand lodge of Elks on Tuesday selected James A. Sammis, of Lemars, Iowa, as exalted ruler, Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati receiving 529 votes to Sammis' 532. The only business transacted by the grand lodge on Tuesday outside of the election of officers, was the selection of Detroit as the place for holding the reunion in 1910. St. Louis, Boston and Portland, Ore., were mentioned as rivals of Detroit, but no strength for any one of these developed and when St. Louis withdrew from the contest Detroit was named by acclamation.

Charged With Being a Spy.

Denver.—Charges wherein Ed Hammond of Lorain, Mich., was accused of being a strike-breaker and a spy in the employ of the capitalistic class, enlivened the deliberations of the Western Federation of Miners' convention late Tuesday. The charge was made by J. Valiwski of Hancock, Mich., in an effort to prevent Hammond from being seated as a delegate. After discussion in which it was also alleged that Hammond was not in good standing in his local, the report of the credentials committee was adopted giving him a seat.

Wolga Takes Nelson's Measure.

Los Angeles.—Ad Wolga of Milwaukee, despite the fact that he weighed five pounds less than Battling Nelson, gave the durable Dane a thorough whipping in a ten-round bout before the Pacific Athletic club Tuesday night. After an even first round, Wolga waded in, and had the advantage in six of the remaining nine rounds. The champion did not have a single round in his favor, an even break being the very best he could get. Wolga fought the champion at his own game and beat him decisively.

CELEBRATION HAS HORRIBLE ENDING

Three People Killed as Result of a Bomb Explosion at Church Celebration in Kansas City.

Hundreds of People Crowded in a Vacant Lot Where the Accident Occurred, a Panic Ensuing in Which the Weaker Ones Were Trampled Upon.

Kansas City.—Three people were instantly killed by the explosion of a bomb during a postponed celebration of St. John's day by the parishioners of the Holy Rosary Catholic church here Sunday night. Two policemen were knocked down and stunned. Another man, sitting in a window several hundred feet away, was so badly injured that he is not expected to recover. Many others received minor injuries from the flying fragments of the bomb. The explosion occurred in a vacant lot opposite the church where the pyrotechnical part of the celebration was being held. Hundreds of people were crowded in the lot.

The dead are: Antonio Grassie, who was in charge of touching off of fireworks. A negro and negress, who were bystanders.

The explosion followed a day of festivity. The fireworks in the early part of the programme had been displayed without mishap, and almost every Italian in the city was congregated in and about the lot. Grassie had constructed a bomb by filling a section of gas pipe with powder and plugging up one end. He had been warned to place it on the ground before firing it, but neglected to do so. The crowd surged around him as he knelt to light the fuse, and before he could regain his feet the explosion occurred.

A panic followed as the crowd strove to get away. The policemen who were stunned and knocked down had been detailed to the place to preserve order. Some one telephoned the police station and ambulances soon arrived to care for the injured. It was considered remarkable that many others were not killed. The explosion blew out windows in the church and in nearby houses.

Weyerhaeuser Says the Supply of Timber Will Never Be Exhausted.

Seattle, Wash.—Frederick Weyerhaeuser, president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, largest holder of timber lands in the United States, take issue with Gifford Pinchot, head of the United States forestry department, on the statement that there is danger of exhausting the timber supply in the next twenty years. Mr. Weyerhaeuser says that he believes that the timber supply of the United States will never give out. "Talk commonly indulged in regarding the depletion of timber in the east, middle west and south, is an exaggeration," says Mr. Weyerhaeuser. "There is still an abundance of timber throughout the south, and also in Minnesota and Wisconsin, Michigan and contiguous territory."

Three Miners Killed by Explosion of Gasoline Engine.

Goldfield, Nev.—Three miners lost their lives on Sunday while working on a prospect north of Goldfield as a result of the explosion of a gasoline engine. Two of the men were working in a tunnel on the forty-five-foot level when their engine suddenly exploded, killing Edward Hopf and Roy Barr almost instantly. A. J. Elton, who was at the top of the shaft when the accident occurred, immediately ran down the ladder to help his companions, but was overcome by the gasoline fumes and died before assistance arrived.

Children Killed by Tainted Candy.

Missoula, Mont.—Ptomaine poisoning, caused by the eating of tainted candy, has resulted in the death of two children in the family of Mrs. Zora Masten within three days. On Friday evening Cornolenta, the 2-year-old daughter, died in agony only a few hours after having eaten some candy which had been purchased while the family was visiting in Hamilton. Beatrice, the 1-year-old baby, had also eaten the candy and was taken suddenly ill. Sunday morning she died. The coroner will make an investigation of the case.

Montana Coal Rates Reduced.

Helena.—The state board of railroad commissioners on July 10 issued an order making material reductions in freight rates on coal shipments from the eastern and central Montana producing centers to all points on the Northern Pacific lines. These reductions vary from 10 cents a ton at Helena and Butte, where they were lower because of Wyoming competition, to 70 and 75 cents to Glendive and other points, both in eastern and western Montana. This is regarded as the most important action in the history of the body.

DRY FARMERS' WHEAT HARVEST BRINGS FORTUNE

Residents of the State of Montana Who Have Proven There is Money to be Made in Dry Farming.

Bozeman, Montana.—That Louie Accola is a believer in dry land farming is not surprising in view of the assertion that his wheat crop last year, all grown on dry land, yielded him \$35,000. Mr. Accola began farming in the Gallatin valley as a poor man and, by dint of hard economizing, accumulated land and livestock. Today he has 3,836 acres and a comfortable fortune drawing interest.

S. J. Wall is another Gallatin valley man who has gradually increased his dry land holdings until he now has 1,320 acres, representing the investment of part of his profits from dry farm wheat and oats. In addition, it is said, he has close to \$100,000 in cash and other possessions.

These are examples of the results of farming without irrigation in this favored section of Montana. The Gallatin Valley club, composed of business men and wealthy farmers and grain growers of this region, and local milling interests are carrying out plans to have this district represented at the Fourth Dry Farming congress at Billings, Montana, October 26-28, with a large delegation, and will show many samples of Gallatin valley crops at the International Exposition of Dry Farm Products at Billings, October 25-28, 1909.

Widening Scope of Chinese Immigration.

Vancouver, B. C.—Acting upon the request of the Chinese of Vancouver, the Dominion government, by an order of the council approved May, 1909, has removed many of the restrictions imposed on Chinese immigration, according to advices received Saturday from Ottawa. The scope of the exempt class; that is, those Chinese who are not called upon to pay the head tax of \$500, has been greatly widened. The new order, it is claimed, so widens the scope of the Chinese immigration act of 1906, with amendments of 1908, in regard to the privileged class of Chinese, that it practically leaves only the Chinese laborers to pay the tax, with the pauper, the insane and the infectious still prohibited.

Pageant That Shows Progress of the World.

Geneva, Switzerland.—An historic pageant representing the growth of science and literature in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, on July 11, brought to a close Geneva's ten-day celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Calvin. Ex-President Roosevelt is the honorary president of the international committee on arrangements. America's official delegate, Prof. Williston Walker of Yale, contributed two eloquent discourses at the anniversary exercises. The chief features of the festivities were laying the corner stone of the Reformation monument and the observance of the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Geneva university.

Noted Astronomer Dead.

Washington.—Professor Simon Newcomb, the famous astronomer, died at his home in this city at an early hour, July 10, at the age of 74. Probably the most noted American astronomical mathematician since the days of Benjamin Franklin, Professor Newcomb was recognized at the time of his death as one of the ablest scientists. In his capacity of professor of mathematics he contracted for and supervised the construction of the great telescope which is used today in the naval observatory at Washington. He also assisted in equipping the great Lick observatory in California.

Mrs. Thaw Writes a Book.

New York.—There will be issued from the press this week a booklet by Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw of Pittsburgh, dealing with the case of her son, Harry K. Thaw, whose trial on habeas corpus proceedings is now on at White Plains. Mrs. Thaw criticizes District Attorney Jerome in the book bitterly, as well as others, a number of whom she refers to as perjurors and blackmailers. Her son Harry she describes as an "average young man with a chivalrous nature, as shown by his efforts to break up disreputable places."

Montana Federation of Labor Is Held Liable.

Helena, Mont.—There was received here Monday for filing a copy of the opinion of United States Judge Bean, at Portland, in the injunction suit of the Buttrick Publishing company, of New York, against the Anaconda Typographical union and other Montana labor organizations. Judge Bean holds that the Montana Federation of Labor is a party to the "boy-cott" and the complainant is therefore entitled to injunctive relief against it.

DECEIVES SCORE OF WOMEN BUT IS FINALLY CAUGHT

Unique Matrimonial Career of Man Under Arrest in San Francisco, It Being Charged He Has Married Twenty-four Women.

San Francisco.—Christian C. Johnson, the man arrested here on charges of having defrauded Mrs. H. Leopold out of \$600 following his marriage to her, and who, the police declare, is John Madison, the husband of a score or more of wives scattered throughout this country and Canada, stoutly maintains his denial that he is Madison.

He admitted his marriage to Mrs. S. P. De Bonnett, of this city, however, and the police declare that they are certain that he will finally admit that he is Madison.

John Madison is wanted for bigamy in nearly every large city in the United States and many of the smaller ones. The authorities here have already established his marriage to ten women and his engagement and possible marriage to fourteen others. Each of the twenty-four women duped by Madison is said by the police to have lost more or less money through his friendship.

The strange history of Madison, who is an aged man, extends over only a few months, but in that time he married or duped twenty-four women, whose names are known to the police. Almost without exception, his victims have been widows or divorced women of middle age.

Madison may be taken for trial to Stockton, where one of his wives resides, but in the meantime the police here are trying to secure a complete confession from him.

Alleged Outrage on Part of Mexicans.

El Paso, Texas.—Delirious, and in apparently a serious condition from a wound in his arm, caused, he stated, by a bayonet in the hands of a Mexican guard, Frank Edens, of San Antonio, Texas, reached El Paso on Thursday from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, where he claims he was liberated, after an imprisonment of eighteen hours.

Edens says he was arrested on suspicion of being a man named Wilson, wanted for robbery. Edens broke down the jail door after being confined eighteen hours without food or water, and says the guard beat him with his rifle and stabbed him with his bayonet. Edens claims the Mexican officials refused to call the American consul during his confinement.

Asquith Recognizes Suffragettes.

London.—Four suffragettes who, under the leadership of Mrs. Despard, waited patiently for the last few days in the vicinity of parliament, waylaid Premier Asquith in Downing street on Friday afternoon and tried to push through the police cordon that was drawn around the premier's residence. The women shouted, "Petition! Petition! Will you grant us a hearing?" The premier turned on the steps of his home, saying: "I will take the petition." He descended, and, having accepted the petition, entered his house without listening to any explanations.

Transform Mountain Into Park.

San Francisco.—Mount Tamalpais, famous among the tourists of the world as the location of the crookedest railroad, and almost equally noted as the most conspicuous scenic point about San Francisco bay, will be shortly converted into a vast public park, if the plans of some of the leading citizens of the transbay cities prove successful. Besides being used as a public park, the mountain will become the source of a municipal water supply for the transbay cities, as it is in the water district set aside by the last legislature.

Actress Accidentally Shot.

Shreveport, La.—Miss Alice Robinson, a vaudeville singer of Kansas City, stopped over here Friday night to see some friends who were playing at the summer park. She was on her way to New Orleans to fill an engagement. While she was walking behind the scenes a fancy shot turn was being performed by the Nellie pair. A miss bullet, fired by Miss Nellie, hit her friend in the temple, shattering the skull and penetrating the brain. Miss Robinson is still alive, but no hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Had Aversion to Automobile, But Is Killed by One.

Washington.—Major J. W. Long, U. S. A., retired, was run down here on Friday by an automobile and died three hours later. The automobile was driven by J. W. Lawrence, who was learning to operate the machine. Major Long had an aversion to automobiles, and two days ago declared: "If I had my way I would smash and burn every automobile in the District of Columbia." Major Long was formerly superintendent of the Michigan State Soldiers' home.